A VERY SUCCESSFUL OPENING. PASHIONABLE SOCIETY WELL REPEESENTED-FIVE GOOD CONTESTS.

Practically the Summer season of suburban recreation begins with the June meeting of the American Jockey Clob. Last Saturday, in general animation and fashionable display, resembled other opening days at Jerome Park; but the new law prohibiting pool-selling has transformed the "quarter stretch," which now went a more respectable if a much less animated appearance. Jerome Park sports have always been fostered by gentle men of wealth and lovers of out-door pleasures, but the Jockey Club deeded away a large share of its claim on its own class in society when John Morrissey, with his auction and Prench pools, was granted a lease of the quarter stretch. The Legislature has given the club its ewn again. John Morrissey no longer is seen pacing up and down, surrounded by the clamorous multitude of men whose tastes, that once craved the prize-ring, he had educated up to the pool-room level. As a compensation, the class that goes to Jerome to enjoy the sport and the excursion more than to camble was much better represented at the club-house, though the Grand Stand was

sparsely tenanted. The weather, though extremely bot, favored the racing, and as pains were taken to lay the dust on the picdrive through Central Park, the approach to Macomb's Dam bridge and Central-ave, there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the handreds who reached the race-course by fashionable conveyances. To four-inhand drags were well freighted by ladies and centlemen and displayed every variety of taste in the croaches and Belmont, Mr. Schermerhorp, Pierre Lorillard, T. S. Havemeyer, F. Bronson, Fairman Rogers of Philadelplan, F. R. Reeves, George Havens, William Jay, and Leonard As the drags came dashing around the Cinb House hill the guards sounded a few final notes on their horns. The hampers were soon opened and the hour be-fore the races devoted to luncheon. The Clab House verandas and the shady slope never scaled a mere nu merous or richiv dressed company. Among those present were Judge Noah Davis, Mr. Denys of the British Legation; Aristarchi Bey, the Turkish Minister; Antonio Mantilia, the Spanish Embassador; W. De Meissner of the Russian Legation; ex-Mayor Godfrey Gunther, wife and daughter; Edward Cooper, wife and daughter; Sir Charles Dodsworth, Mrs. Norton, Miss McVickar, Gerard Welman of London, Henry Barelay, Mrs. Barelay, Mrs. Robert Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy, Gen. C. A. Arthur, August Belmont, Miss Belmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lordiard. The Polo Club was well represented, and intended to have a match game at the conclusion of the races, but the lateness of the hour broke up the plan. A few of the members, however, exhibited their horse-The irrepressible crowd which always lines the ridge

outside the park, where a good free view can be obtained. was as large as ever. The Grand Stand alone showed a falling off from the attendance of previous years. Fifty feet of the lower part of the stand and the space below, fermenly devoted to pool-seiling, were fenced off from the rest, the exclusive part of the Grand Stand being a the rest, the exclusive part of the Grand Stand being a branch of the Subscription Rooms, the headquarters of the English system of botting, which has been introduced. Here Howbard Robbins and Henry Stanford were the principal "bookmasters," while on the quarter stretch several persons of a speculative form were embarking in the new betting enterprise. Bookmaking as conducted on Saturday fields to endear fiself with the betting public. The odds offered scalarst each horse were in most cases ridiculously small. The book-makers would het ne more than two or three to one against horses whose chaines of winning the race were at the most favorable estimate.

Leonard was the havorite, Basil second choice, and falle, Frederick file Great, and Bombast were also in favor. To seeme room the start was made above the judges stand at the Chol House gate. The horses were mercous and fractions, and some of the juckeys were perverse, drying the pathetics of the starter and public for nearly an hour. When the flag was finally dropped Cardinal Wolsey was first, Bombast sground and Vermont third. Ride was left at the post. At the Child House hill the borses also ppeared in a bunch, Wolsey being the first to emerge, whila Bombast holly pursuing, and the others taking the dast. The race down the homestretch was furious, Bombast reching shorad and synthag by two lengths at 1:30, Cardinal Wolsey second, say lengths in advance of Major Erreer, W. I. Hughns fourth, and Lodis ror fifth. When the cloud of dist passed Loonard was seen coming down the homestretch rideries, and leaped over a gentleman who fell in a frantic effort to get out of his way. At the half-mile post, when Swim was utrying him forward, Leonard was crowded in the jane and thrown. The horse was caught at the plenic grounds so lane that he is not likely to run again this ensem, and Swim was picked up not seriously injured, but mean handed aloud the head and shoulders.

Athletic was the favorite in the mile-and-shaff dash for a parase of 8500. The six startors were Doswell's Rapyashamock, Longstaff's Partnership, McGraft's bailgastan, Davis's Kenney, P. Loniant's Preston, and Reca's Athletic. The victory was an easy one for Athletic. She allowed Dailpastan and Preston to head the way for the first half mile, then dashed to the front, cause out on the lower than six longths aloued the requires induced the white, crossed the line four tengths in advance of Rappahamock, Longstaff's Partnership three. She allowed Dailpastan and Preston to head the way for the first half mile, then dashed to the front, cause out on the lower than six longths aloued to he found on the lower than six longths along the four tengths in advance o

THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILWAY WRECK.

FOUR PASSENGER CARS THROWN DOWN AN EMBANK-MENT-IWO PERSONS KILLED AND SEVENTEEN

SEVERELY INJURED.

SCHANTON, Penn., June 3.-The Republican has the following particulars of the wrecking of the train last night on the Lehigh Valley Railroad :

The first intimation the angineer had of the accident was the violent rocking of the train, and a few minute later the first of the passenger coaches mounted the forward track on which it rested and was precipitated down the canal carbankment, a distance of 15 feet, together with three other coaches, all laden with passengers. The coupling broke, leaving the engine and one

the most excruciating positions. Mrs. Hower of Ecranton and Mrs. Hickey of Tonawanda were kided, and 17 rs severely injured, four of them fatally. The most be injured are said to belong to Tonawanda and Vicinity.

A infractions escape is recorded in the case of Mrs.
Cool of West Pittston, who, together with her three chidren, including a little one six months old, was among the passengers and passed through the wreck with only

a few slight scratches. The scene of the accident is mid-way between Luceyville and Wyalusing. The work of caring for the wounded was a trying and painful one, owing to the distance they had to be removed. Assist-ance was rendered as promptly as possible, and every-thing was done that could be accomplished to assuage the pain of the sufferers. thing was done that come the pain of the sufferers.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE INJURED. ELMIRA, N. Y., June 3.-Willie Hurrey of Waverly, victim of the Lehigh Valley Railroad accident, is reported to be dead. He was 10 years old. S. M. Shattue, traveling agent, residing in this place, was among the passengers, and sustained internal injuries which may prove fatal.

A MISLEADING DIRECTORY.

MR. GOULDING'S ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE THE PUBLIC. The office at No. 132 Nassau-st., from which Lawrence G. Goulding advertised to issue a "complete, 'accurate," "comprehensive," and "reliable" Directory. was not a pleasant place on Saturday morning last, after THE TRIBUNE'S exposure of the fraudulent character of the Directory had been published. There were many callers there who were not heartily welcomed nor invited to come again. It could hardly be said that compliments were exchanged by Mr. Goulding and those m he received. To be called a fraud and a swindler is not considered flattery. The question which opened the conversations generally was in itself an instrumtion against Mr. Goulding's good character. "Are you the man who pretends to publish a Directory !" began everybody. Mr. Goulding was dignified and impressive, as if addressing the Board of Education on the delinquencies of the Committee on School Teachers in not speedily reporting decisions in flogging cases. Most of the callers me and departed abruptly ordering the publisher, in plain words, to call and get his so-called directories and o refund their \$5. An official from the Custon-house, where, report says, \$60 was invested in directories walked in without ceremony and approached Mr. Goulding with the air of one who can hear investigations but not frauds. So savage did he look that the fighting clerk of the establishment took a supporting position in the rear. The belligerent caller demanded of the glaring publisher if he were the man who pretended to publish directory, "We don't pretend, Sir I" responded Mr. "but you tried to impose a last year's book on us page. They are palpable frauds, and there is no change is only a reprint, at best. Dan't show me any publishers' testimonials. They are all of the same sort. Drew, at No. 41 Union-square! Delimonico, at Four-teenth-st.! I want that chock." Mr. Goalding said he would like to see him get it. He refused to tell his caller in what bank it had been democred, and saccred at the

Drew, at No. 41 Untensapare? Delimentee, at Fourteenth-st.! I want that closek." Mr. Goulding said be
would like to see him get it. He retus d to tell his caller
in what bank it had been deposited, and soccred at the
threat that he would be made to tall. He started and
drew brick when the visitor said he had been delegated
by Collector Action, evidently objecting to the proximity
of an investigated person. The dialogue colled with the
noses of the two men about an inch apart. Finally,
however, the obleint withdrew, Mr. Goulding had the
advantage—that is, the cheek—and kent if.

The men who feel the most indigeant in this matter are
those who have taken parces of advertising. They
threaten to arrest Mr. Goulding if he altempts to collect
his bills. One planederte maker, it is said, on Friday intimated to Mr. Goulding, who had called to make a collection, that if he id not depart he would be assisted by
the toe of a musten haar's foot. The same gent come
expresses a determination to persuade the Mayer to
allow Mr. Goulding to resign his position as school Commissioner, urging that he is not a fit person to guard the
instruction of inconcens youth. Meanwhile, George W.
Gibbons has been appointed as reselver of Mr. Goulding
property, on judgments which have been entered against
him to the amount of \$11,000.

WRECK OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

ACCOUNTS BY SOME OF THE PASSENGERS-NARROW

ESCAPES. San Francisco, June 3.—Capt, Waddell and Purser Jerome of the steamer City of San Francisco, and Moses H. Sargent of Boston, and Kingsland Sutten of New-York, passengers, arrived here by train yesterday from San Diego. The evening papers publish an account of an interview, giving further particulars of the disaster. The captain and purser are nuwliling to imake any statements until the former has submitted his reports to the agents of the company. The officers avoid day for the booking serg, out for severy graphs of the booking sergers and the parts of \$400. All the other quarter mile dash for a purse of \$400. All the other entries—Parole, Rhadamanthus, Sister of Mercy, Leannington II., Explosion, and Cyclone—were held in greater estems. But Janet Norton got an advantage of two lengths at the start, and holding it purckly through a spirited contest, won the race by half a length in 11742, spirited contest, won the race by half a length in 11742, and the lattendard pole, being second at the end, a length in the vessel grounded about four miles from shore the half-unde pole, being second at the end, a length in the vessel grounded about four miles from shore. struck. The passengers say there was deep water all knew nothing of the rock before. The shock, when the the bench. On landing, our of nine boats only one escaped upsetting. The surf was rolling 12 or 15 feet high, and when it struck the boots it came mothers. Even garments and jewelry were wreached according to the Jewish faith. from them by the waves. When the first boat touched land. One buby was rescaed when nearly dead, and it took some time to restore vitality. One of the ladies was caught under the best and held there for some time; but as the next swell of the sea raised the craft she esrapid, steady page, unrouched by the whip, her competitors being urged to their utmost, and won handsomely by two lengths in 211 by time which has never been surpassed in this race. Viceroy, who had been running fourth, massed Madre at the three-quarter sole, and covertakine Fuglitive by a great-clord galaxed second place half a length in advance of Fuglitive, who was that a faithes fourth and Virginius 5th.

The great event of the day was the noise contest for the Withers Stakes for three-year-olds, \$100 caca, half for Fell, with \$1,000 added. Out of 50 manisations their work 16 competitors—the breest field ever started for the stakes. They were Reed's Cardinal Wolsey, Dwyer Brothers Vermont, Clabangh's Cloverbrook, McDanel's Gien Dalley and Makier Barker, Carr & Ca.'s Ride, P. Lordinar's Basil and Bomiest, Sears's Corvises, George Bordinal Makier Barker, Carr & Ca.'s Ride, P. Lordinar's Basil and Bomiest, Sears's Corvises, George Gien, Suythe's Brothere of Wilhe Burker, and McGraili's Leonard was the favorite, Rasil second choice, and Ride, Prederick the Great, and Bomiest were also in favor. To secone room the start was made above the judges traced of the City of San Francisco.

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THE FIRE RECORD.

AT UNION, S. C .- LOSS \$100,000.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 3 .- A destructive fire broke out in the town of Union at noon to-day, in the store of W. R. Briggs. Under a high wind half of the best business portion of the fown was swept away, in-cluding the stores of J. T. Hill and Co., J. M. Gibbs & Co., Dunn & Co., J. P. Jacobi, R. F. Briggs, W. E. Mennee, W. P. Davis, and other buildings, besides the depot, the rail-way shops and several cars. The hotel was saved and not dwellings were injured. Lass about \$10,000. Insurance about \$50,000. Cause of the fire unknown.

A LARGE OIL FIRE NEAR MILLERSTOWN. Oil City, Penn., June 3 .- A special dispatch to The Oil City Decreek gives an account of a great oil fire near Millerstown in this State. A large oil tank was struck by lightning, and this quickly set fire to another tank. Thirty-two thousand barrels of oil belonging to the United Pipe Lines and the Columbia Conduit Company were destroyed together with a number of derricks. Loss \$85,000.

IN ONE-HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIRST ST. The three-story frame dwelling of Patrick Brewster, in One-handred-and-forty-first-st., between Morris and Fourth-aver., was destroyed by fire last night, a window easing in the house having ignited from a lighted candle carelessly placed near it. The value of the house and furniture was estimated at \$15,000, and the property was insured in the Westchester Insurance Company.

OTHER FIRES.

Detroit, Mich., June 3 .- Further advices from the Upper Peninsula confirm the destruction by fire of Onota, Mich. Seven hundred people are rendered homeiess, and property valued as \$100,000 destroyed.

TORONTO, Ont., June 3 .- A fire at Orangeville, Ont., on Friday night, destroyed Beswick & Thomson's furniture stere, and the Methodist Episcopa Church, and damaged the American Hotel. The loss is

Pittsburgh, Penn., June 3 .- About 1 o'clock vesterday morning the Patsburgh Steel Castings Works, at the corner of Twenty-aixth-st, and Railroad-ave., were burned. The building was iron-clad. About \$20,000 worth of petterns were destroyed. The fire caught from the gas furnace. The loss is about \$75,000; instrance

THE ELLENTON RIOT CASES.

ONE PRISONER ACQUITTED-A FAILURE TO AGREE AS TO THE REMAINING TEN.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 3.—Chief-Justice White last night summoned the jury in the Ellenton cases into court, and found on interfogating them that baggage car in safety on the track. The painful scene | they could only agree upon a verdict in the case of one which followed builles description. A wait of anguish of the 11 persons charged with conspiracy. This was rent the air as the pussengers dragged thems lives from Abner W. Atkmson, a man over 60 years old, who the debris of the wreck. The four cars were smashed to was acquitted. The Judge then discharged the jury, places, and many of the passengers were planed down in and the 10 remaining prisoners were released upon giving bonds for their appearance at the next term of the court. The counsel think it unlikely that these cases will be tried again. It is now known that the jury stood ax to six on the question of a general acquittal; the six whites being for and the six blacks being against such a decision. The black jurymen, however, were willing to agree upon a yendet convicting two of the accused and acquitting all the rest, but to this the six whites would not consent. HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY. 9 a. m., 78° Noon, 85° 3 p. m., 90°. Midmicht, 69°. Highest during the day, 90°. Lowest, 69°. Average, 78°2°. Same day, 1876, 78°2.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY.

Range 204 Stange 205 Stange 35.

May 30 - Rain from 4:15 p. m. to 5:15 p. m.; amount ... 06 inch. Distance traveled by the wind during the week ... 335 miles. The rainfall of New York for the present year is fall below the average of 41 years, and that of last year. It is as follows, in inches:

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

The floral fan is the lates! faucy. Japanese hats of satin straw are the favorites for

The fashionable walking hat has a high crown and

Roman sashes and gay stockings to match are the city for little girls. The garbage in Pitt-st, is rank, and smells to

beaven. Tracilers in the street say three full days of grace have been given in the collection of refuse. The century plant at the Aquarium grows from

two to three inches every 24 hours and it expected to bloom very shortly. Since May 23 it has grown three feet. John Ferris, an employé of the Morrisania Steamboat Company, has saved over a dozen pussengers from stowning during the brief time he has been in their service. The prospect for cheap cabs is more encouraging. esteed that's sufficient sum has been subscribed to enable those in charge of the company to have the cabe run-

The Catholic Young Men's National Union have received from Cardinal Simeonia telegram expressing thanks for the congratulatory cable to the Pope on the occasion of his

A handsome new barge was lying two days ago near Horiem Bridge. During the night the sly craft slipped her moorings and, catching the tide, started off on a pleasure trip. The runaway was captured off the Hattery.

The Rev. Father Hoyt, who was recently ordained priest at Seton Hall College at the age of 66 years, has been appointed an assistant at St. Michael's Church in West Thirtyfirst st. in the place of Hishop Spulding of Peoria. The 7th Regiment Ride Club shot at the military

ranges on Salarday for their diamond hadge, Private Linton gaining it by a score of 52 out of a possible 70. The Ivish American liftle Club held their third competition for the Corlin hadge. The two cest scores were made by F. F. Miller and N. As it was announced that Gov. Robinson will visit this city on Menday next, June 11, the Tammany Committee on Organization on Safurday last appointed a committee to

prepare an address approxing his course during the recent on of the Legislature, and to make arrangements for There was fast walking at the Mott Haven Grounds on Safurday, when Thomas McEwen of the Scottish American Athletic Club made three index in 22 minutes 40 seconds. E. C. Holske of the Harlem Athletic Club was his

competitor, and the race was a close one until the thirteenth lap, when Relake fell from exhaustion and was removed from Six physicians are now employed by the Children's Aid Society to attend the sick children of the poor, and Dr. Edward G. Janeway has consented to get as consulting physi-cian in all critical cases. Medical stiendance, medicine, and put filling a load can be additionable for the property of the property nutritions food can be obtained free by the poor on applica-tion to the Superintendent at No. 325 Rivington at, or at No. 211 West Eightbenth st.

A notice has been issued by the Commissioner of Public Works stating that all persons requiring water for shipping, and on piers, wharves, and bulkheads, and for build inc purposes, will be surplied on and after Jame 5 by the Deent upon application to James McCartney, at the office

Judge McAdam, in the Marine Court, on Saturday. married Jacob Allam and Annie Allams, uncle and niece. The weman's father was the half brother of the bridgeous, the with such force that the occupants were huried 10 or 15 | testimony of friends of the leade and groun, Judge McAdam made them husband and wife. They were married yesterday

A regular meeting of the Political Science Associshore those in it threw out ropes and ranged themselves in line to halp the next comers, and this system of rendering assistance was followed until every coul was safe on land. One bully was research when nearly dead, and it with which his recent laborator the "Musicipal Commission". have made him conversant. Those who wish to attend may procure tickets at any time previous to the meeting by calling

Several thousand people visited Central Park on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the first open air concert of the season. The Mail was througed, and as the sumply of sents was limited, and the inviting grass plots were tabooed ground, a large crowd sweltered in the sent. The music, however, was compensation for all inconvenience, and few left the Mail during the hour. Dedworth and Grafulls will continue these concerts each Saturday afternoon

The subject of apothecaries' scales has been investigated by Dr. H. G. Piffard, who, with other physicians in this city, favored the bill for the inspection of the weights and measures of New York droggists. He declares that the scales used by a large number of apothecaries are grossly luncon rate, one balance being found which would not turn with a weight of five grains. The weights were sold very cheaply, a set of 35 pieces bringing only 38 cents, and were rough and

The amenities of life in an Oak-st, boarding house were sweetly shown on Saturday night. Charles Cork, a young pendler, has been paying his addresses to the daugh. er of Mrs. Roet at No. 32 Oak st. Her daughter Mary, irated at some response of s ork to her mother, slapped him in He retalisted by stabbing her twice in the back with a back door, and the girl, who was to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The Vassar Art Clab, formed a year ago, and numbeing at present 2) members, visited the city on Saturday on invitation of Capt. Anderson's daughter, a member of the club, upon the Mary Powell. Prof. Van Ingen escorted the ong ladies, and kepf their attention strictly fixed on thingstistic. Schane's Art Gallery was visited in the morning. and from there the club went to the Academy of Design, where a pleasant, hot, and instructive afternoon was spent, the sin dents returning to Poughkeepste by the 6 o'clock train.

Building above Fifty-ninth-st, now seems to follow the great horse car lines on Second, Third, and Mad son aves. Rows of brown stone bouses are rising between Sixty aves. J. A. Bostwick is building an elegant and expensive residence at Pitthave, and Sixty firstst. It is the only building now going up on the avenue between Fifty th and One-hundred and tenth sts. The greater part of the low Eighty sixth st. is hold by wealthy citizens in large iors, and is practically out of the market

The ice-cart is now one of the main objects of intorest on up-town streets, the postman, and the strawberry vender being displaced by the dispenser of condensed cool-pess. It may be some condent to perspiring citizens to hear that ice will be cheaper this Summer than for many seasons past. The price to the family trade last year was from 60 cents a hundred weight; this year 30 cents is asked. For large quantities \$4 per ton is charged, the demand being principally from senside reserts and steamships that carry Ameria beef to England.

In spite of the counterblasts against it tobacco seems to be growing more popular each year. The manufacture of cigars in this city has become extensive, employing an army of work people and paying an annual revenue of \$4,000,000. The tenement house plan has been adopted by several manufacturers. They lesse a house and sub-let it to or families; to each of these is given a quantity of tobacco on Monday morning, which is returned on Saturday as eights or eighteites. Nearly all indicandities, except Irish, are exgaged in this redustry. Americans are found in sparse no bers, but Italians, Spaniards, Cubans, and Chinese abound.

Stimulated by the fiction of the period a Connectient boy named Albert H. Baker, 16 years old, left his home at South Norwalk last Thursday with high hopes and \$90 of the paternal hard cash. He came to this cits and engaged passage National line to Liverpool. On Saturday morning. while he was watching the preparations for departure, his stern parent and an omcer appeared and nipped in the bad his prospect of a European tour. Two other ingilives from the land of steady habits were gathered in by the police on Friday night. They gave their names as Beman Rydell, age 14, and Charles Dutcher, age 11, of Roxbury, Coan. They started out on Wednesday last with the modest sum of \$15, and were des-titute when arrested.

A young man of Mott Haven named Albert Monrou was taken ill suddenly last week while visiting a family in One-hundred and forty-third st. Dr. Mclirov pronounced

he attending physician declared the case one of ordinary measles, and sent the patient away. Menroe talks of suing the Health Officer for endancering his health, and Mr. Potter of bringing an action against Dr. Mcliroy.

BROOKLYN. During the month of May the aggregate loss by re in the city was \$110,360. On the property damaged there were insurances amounting to \$454,794.

Surrogate Dailey on Saturday appointed Leonard Lynch and Engene Buring, two well-known ward pohtitians, to positions in his office at a salary of \$1,200 each. The horse of Harvey Pease, a saw manufacturer of the Eastern District, became frightened in Fourth at on Fri-

day and ran away. Mr. Pease was thrown out, his skall was fractured, and he received other injuries from which it is feared be cannot recover. Daniel McGrath, a junk dealer at No. 272 Furmanst., was arrested on Saturday for receiving sails worth \$200 that were stolen on Friday night from the ship Pride of the econ by John Fletcher, the mate, and Carl Leet, a seaman.

The fire that destroyed the oil-works of Campbell & Thayer on Front st. three weeks ago has continued to der in the ruins over since. On Saturday evening the steamers were called out to extinguish another incipient fire in the debris. This is the fourth time this has occurred, although large quantities of water have been poured on the

rains. Last week ex-Alderman Dunne began a libel suit against Thomas Sidebotham, the publisher of The Sunday Kerice. On Saturday Edward Smith of the Luckawanna Coal Company made a complaint against Sidebolham for publishing datements charging him with official corruption. was not in town, and consequently the papers were not served

A double-scull race was rowed at Gowanus Bay on Saturday by crews from the employes of the Union Ferry Company. The race was three miles turnabent, for the championship of the company and gold medals. The crews were Coles and Murray, Foster and Brown. The race was closely outested to the finish, Foster and Brown winning in 20 min

Internal Revenue Collector Freeland still refuses to say anything about the rumors concerning his retirement from office. It is generally stated that Gen. Hayes is the only can whose name is mentioned in connection with the office, Mr. Freeland was appointed by Gen. Grant eight years ago on the recommendation of Henry Word Beecher, H. E. Claffin and others. He gave bonds for \$240,000, his bondsmen justi-The Mayor, City Auditor, and Controller met at

the City Hali on Saturday to name new trustees for the Brooklyn Bridge. Notwithstanding the protest of Mayor Schroeder, the Anditor and Controller decided to reappoint the old beard, consisting of Henry C. Murphy, J. S. T. Stramahan, William Marshall, H. W. Slocum, William B. Leonard, W. C. K ngsley, Thomas Kinseila, and Thomas Carroll. The Mayor those appointed were not fit men for the position. When pressed for names, he mentioned Thomas Kinsella as one who had been engaged during the past year in defat was hardly to be expected, he said, that he should vote for his

POSTSCRIPT.

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

SLAUGHTER IN ARMENIA.

KEARLY 4,000 CIRCASSIAN CAVALRYMEN SUPPRISED AND MASSACRED BY THE RUSSIANS-MOUSSA PASHA PROBABLY AMONG THE SLAIN. Loxpox, Monday, June 4, 1877.

The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph sends the following telegram: " ERZERUM, Saturday, June 2, 1877.

"I have to record the most terrible event of the present war. Two nights ago, 4,000 Circassian cavalry, commanded by Monssa Pasha, were ordered to proceed toward Kars, entirely unsupported by infantry or artillery.

"They rested for the night at Bekli-Ahmed, The Russians secretly organized a powerful force, and during the night surrounded and surprised the village where the Circassians had halted. "Only about five per cent of the entire force of

4,000 Circassians escaped the carnage which followed. Monssa Pasha himself is among the missing. The Circassians fought desperately and no quarter

This telegram comes from a pro-Turkish source, and as it records an Ottoman disaster it may be deemed authentic. Earlier telegrams respecting the affair will be found in the Asiatic war news on the first It is noteworthy that in the first instance both the Russian and Turkish reports were nearly alike. This would hardly be possible were not the disaster too great to toe misrepresented.

> THE ARMENNIAN CAMPAIGN. Lesson, Monday, June 4, 1877.

The Russians are advancing in force toward Dinrhekin tere map). It is said the Russians lost 3,000 men in recent attacks on Hors.

SIGNS OF REVOLT AT STAMBOUL. THE EXILED PASHA'S ADDIEDENTS IN JAIL.

ATHENS, June 3, 1877.

Intelligence has been received from Constantinopie that after the proclamation of the state of siege about 200 of Midhat Pasha's adherents were summarily agrested and timprisoned.

The thoughts of many people are turning toward exproved, and that if he appeared in public the people would demand his restoration. Murad has applied for

permission to go to his country residence at Scutari. The Sustan is greatly embarrassed. The situation is me of great deliency and peril. It is feared the people will rise in many parts of the country. If they do so

they will friumph, unless revolting severity is used.

THE DANUBIAN CAMPAIGN.

Restauck, June 2, 1877 On account of the rising of the river it has been necessary to evacuate the intrencliments to the vest of Oltenitza and upon the islands in the Danube.

and artiflery, so as to make a complete organization. THE EXTENT OF RUSSIA'S DEMANDS. BERLIN, June 3, 1877.

The Bulgarian Legion forming at Pleresti numbers

5,000. Preparations have been made to add cavalry

It is reported from Vienna that Russia's programme on the conclusion of peace will be self-govern ment for Bosnia, Herzegovina, Bulgaria, and the Chris-

lians of Lebanon; European Governors, a European Commission of Control, European garrisons for some time, and the cession of territory in Armenia LONDON, Monday, June 4, 1877. The Vienna telegram to The Times chumerates the

terms which Kussm is reported to desire. They are simhar to those of the programme given in the preceding Berlin special to The Standard. The Times's correspondent continues: "This scheme

eles would be deemed fair conditions of peace."

MORE RUSSIAN PROMISES. LONDON, Monday, June 4, 1877.

The Times's Vienna correspondent sends the following confirmation of reports from Paris in regard to Count Schouvaloff: Count Schouvaloff is supposed to be the bearer of the answer to Lord Derby's note. It seems Russia has taken advantage of the occasion to declare that she is still in the posi-tion previously held by her and has only taken up arms for the amelioration of the condition of the Christians. Besides these general assurances the answer is said to contain special assurances about Constantinople.

PREMIER DE BROGLIE'S SCHEME. Pants, June 3, 1877. A conspicuous note in the Moniteur announces

that on the 16th the Government will meet an interpella tion on President MacMahon's message, and after a vote will call on the House to discuss the budget. If the House refuses the Government will apply to the Senate for permission to dissolve the Chamber. GEN. ORANT IN LONDON.

LONDON, Monday, June 4, 1877.

Gen. Grant and Minister Pierrepont attended the services at Westminster Abbey yesterday, and his tened to the sermon by Dean Stapley. After alluding to the great and inseparable loss two kindred nations had sestained in the decease of Mr. Motiev, the case one of small pox, and for the reason that the children | the reverend gentleman in the course of his sermon the ease one of small pox, and for the reason that the cultures of the family might catch the disease, had the patient trains said Gen. Grant has just inid down the screpter of ferred across the street to the house of George Potter, where Monroe had beard d. Mr. Potter was naturally indignant military powers, still more by generous treat when he learned the nature of the disease, appealed to the Board of Health, and Dr. J. E. Comfort called, said it was small pox, and had Monroe taken to Blackwell's Island. Here England welcomes him as a sign-pledge that the two

nations of the Anglo-Saxon race are still one in heart and spirit. For other Foreign News see First Page.

GEN. GARFIELD'S LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT. Washington, June 3 .- A. M. Gibson, a Washington correspondent, has addressed a eard to the General Agent of the Associated Press, in suswer to the card from Gen. Garfield denying the authenticity of a letter recently published, purporting to be a letter to Gen. Garffeld from the President, Mr. Gibson says: "It was not pretended that the letter as published was a literal copy, but simply a substantially correct version of it. The intention of Gen. Garfield, as his letter pininly shows, was to deay that any such letter as the one published in The Sun wa that any such letter as the one pulsated in the case was, and that Gen. Garfield deliberatery suppressed the truth in his eard, which is as had as willfully uttering a faisehood. To eletter written to Gen. Garfield by the President was shown by him to a score of persons within a few hours after he received it, and among those favored with its perusal were three reputable correspondents.

SENATOR SARGENT'S LIBEL SUITS. San Francisco, June 3 .- The Bulletin pablishes an open letter from Sepator Sargent relative to the alleged libels upon him recently printed in The Chronicle. He says that every statement therein reflecting on his integrity is false, and an unmitigated falsehood and a libel. He announces his intention of continuing in pre-

ferring complaints before the grand juries of the vario counties in the State as soon as convened. He says he aims not at vengeance or persecution but at punishment. The letter makes an argument at length defending list mode of procedure, and claiming that the projected so if the Chronicle were determined that there shall not be a trial if they can prevent it.

NON-UNION MOLDERS SHOT. Thoy, N. Y., June 3 .- Last evening as John Knopple and his son Charles W., non-union molders, were eturning to the Clinton Foundery, where they boarded, they were shot, the former seriously in the spine and the latter slightly in the leg. John Flynn and Charles Der sey were arrested on suspicion of having done the shoot-

ing. The injured men belong to New-York, and live at No. 381 West Eighty-third-st. The father and four sons were employed in the Cunton Foundary. RUFFIANISM IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE. MANCHESTER, N. H., June 3.—About midnight last night a party of ruffians assaulted Officer Train on his beat, overpowered and brutally beat him. Finally

Train drew a revolver and fired several shots at his assadants, mortally wounding William Ryan of Boston, who had just served out a sentence here. Other officers who came to the rescue were atomed by the mob and a berge crowd assembled about the police station but nothing further than threatening was attempted.

GEN. LOGAN TO RESIDE IN COLORADO. Chicago, Ill., June 3 .- It is said that exengtor Logan will leave here during the present week for Colorado, where in the future he intends to rest e senator Logan is directly concerned in valuable mining interests in the West, and goes to Colorado with the

We are slowly but surely approaching that senson when a girl will unintentionally least her fellow up the street that is most thickly populated with te pennismoons. An indulgent father urged an indolent son

to rise. "Remember," said he, "that the early careless the worm." "What do I care for worm growled the youth; "mother won't let me go ushin'." [Announcements.]

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